

NEWS



Northwest Celebration boogies on the weekend

see page 2

ENTERTAINMENT



Theatre Department presents 'John Brown's Body'

see page 6

SPORTS



Northwest men's cross country team first at Emporia

see page 8

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Lack of saving initiative

Utility costs expected to rise 15%

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

A penny saved is not always a penny earned. For Northwest and other Missouri state universities, it's the exact opposite.

"Any money we save in use of the university facilities, such as the wood plant, must go back to the state rather than back into the institution," Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental affairs said.

"I'm concerned about this because we need to look at incentives to motivate students, faculty and staff to conserve energy while still maintaining a comfortable environment for them to live and work in. But where is that incentive? The money just goes back to the state and they have offered no explanation. It just doesn't make sense," Bush said.

With utility expenditures expected to rise 15 percent in the next fiscal year (ten percent of which is due to the fact that all facilities will at that time be on line), Bush said the administration has been looking for alternatives to save money, despite this lack of motivation. Presently being looked at in depth is the Total Management Program.

"This program would locate the controls for all utilities in one area. We would be able to set up and control the cycles for all equipment, such as the blowers in air conditioners,"

Bush said. "This would have tremendous impact on our utility usage."

"The way in which the present energy systems are constructed, there was no thought to zoning. In order to turn off one section of, say, lighting, one might have to turn off an entire section of the campus. It's very inconvenient," Bush said.

Though the Program would be an asset to high utility bills, Bush said that its implementation at Northwest is still several years down the road.

Utilities presently account for 27 percent of the budget, according to Warren Gose, vice-president for financial affairs.

The utility budget is divided into two categories: Educational/General and Auxiliary (Student Union and dormitories). Utility expenditures for the present fiscal year in educational/general budget totalled \$1,524,566.

This figure includes boiler operations of \$163,556 which includes actual operation expenses, salaries and benefits; heating and oil, totaling \$12,000; natural gas, \$322,000 and electricity, \$456,000.

Also included in that figure was \$481,650 for wood fuel. According to Bush, the wood fuel plant is saving, after principle and interest payments included in planned-fiscal year 1984; is \$83,858. The loan for the building of the plant, which amounted to \$405,000, is expected to be paid back

in entirety by October of 1988.

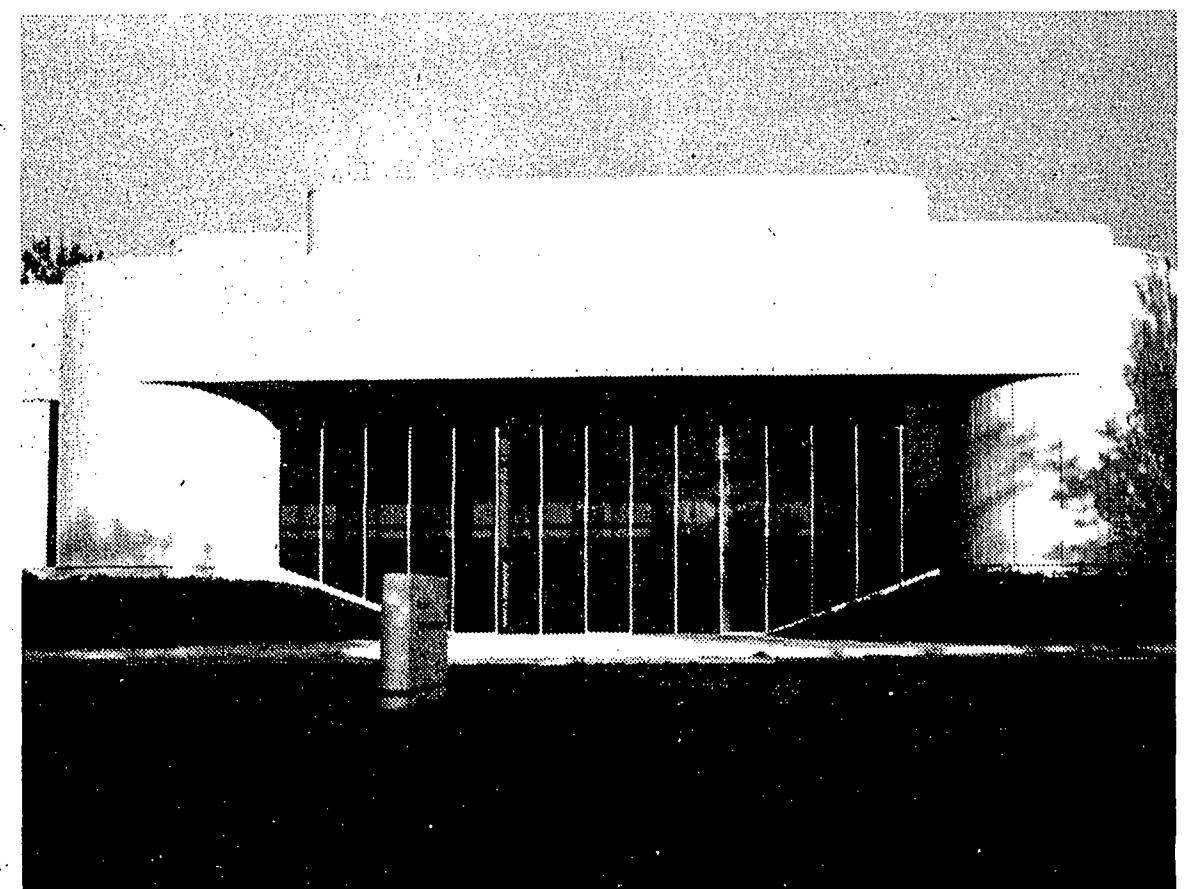
"With the wood plant, our goal for the first one and a half years was to break even with the natural gas costs and of course pay back the principle and interest," Bush said. "We're also looking at 20 to 25 percent electrical generation with the wood plant, which will be another big step in reducing utility expenditures."

Another area included in this category is water and sewer, set at \$85,000. This expenditure is expected to rise at least 40 percent for the 1985-86 fiscal year, according to Gose.

Although many variables are involved in determining the cost of utilities, the major determinant seems to be control. "We just can't control how much energy is consumed because it keeps coming back to this incentive problem to limit usage," Bush said.

Gose explained that another problem with utility costs being so high was the increased or 'peak' usage time when school commences.

"The power company charges us 75 percent of whatever our peak usage is. For example, during the first week of school, if our usage totals \$600,000, then we pay 75 percent of that all year, even if our usage were to go down to zero for the rest of the year," Gose said. "We end up paying that penalty all year."



MARY LINN PERFORMING Arts Center

Photo by Kelley McCall

Arts center opening scheduled

The official opening of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. with a concert by the Kansas City Symphony and the 140-voice University Chorale. The concert, which is receiving support from the Missouri Arts Council, will be reserved seating only. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union November 9. They will be priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for Northwest faculty, staff and students.

A convocation ceremony has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 3-4 to officially open and dedicate the Center and hold the investiture ceremonies for Northwest's ninth president, Dr. Dean L. Hubbard.

Bob Henry member of the steering committee coordinating the opening events was excited about the opening.

With the scheduled opening and dedication of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, the University has an excellent opportunity to conduct the traditional investiture ceremonies for our new president," Henry said.

The convocation and investiture are scheduled to be held in the Center on Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Hubbard will formally take the oath of office, be given the chain of office and deliver remarks. Immediately following the ceremonies, Hubbard will officiate at the dedication of the Performing Arts Center.

The construction of the Center began in the summer of 1980. Nearly \$3 million in emergency state funds were appropriated for the project after the 1979 Administration Building fire destroyed the previous auditorium.

The completion of stage construction, lighting, sound system and curtain rigging were halted as state funds ran out. A generous donation from Joe Linn, husband of Mary Linn, of \$250,000 provided the funds needed to complete the final touches.

"Hopefully nothing else will happen to hinder the convocation ceremonies," Henry said. "As far as we can tell everything is on schedule to this point."

Advisers cancel 48-hour weekend

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

Excessive vandalism in residence halls is the main cause of the cancellation of the 48-hour weekend scheduled for Homecoming and possibly of future 48-hour weekends.

"The dean of students, along with other school officials, made the decision to cancel the 48-hour weekend," Bruce Wake, housing official, said, "due to the amount of vandalism and general breaking of rules."

Wake listed the offenses as follows: unauthorized use of hall intercom systems, theft, fire hoses turned on, fire alarms set off, water balloons thrown at pedestrians, scattering of garbage around dorms, vandalism in hall lounges and elevators and hall desk workers failing to report for work.

The issue of cancelling the weekends was discussed at a recent Inter-Residence Council (IRC) meeting on Sept. 26. IRC is in charge of setting up rules, regulations and events for the weekends. The Council motioned to cancel the Homecoming 48-hour weekend, but members defeated the proposal. However, they did elect to send the issue into committees to be researched and discussed at a later meeting.

As of Sept. 28, Wake and other administration members had already decided to cancel the weekend until

IRC could set up better ground rules.

"As of this date our last two weekends, Senior Day and the weekend before semester finals," Terpenning said, "are still up in the air as to whether or not we will have them."

Terpenning said that the real problem is that many students have the

wrong idea of what a 48-hour weekend means.

During the 48-hour weekend, all campus rules are unchanged and enforced. The only rule changes are those within the residence halls.

"Our biggest problem is that students think that a 48-hour weekend is for partying," Terpenning said. "The 48-weekend only means that you can have visitors of the opposite sex in your room after 1 a.m., and residence hall desk workers are on duty at all times."

Research done by IRC has shown that students do want the 48-hour weekends, but hall directors are saying "no" because of rule breaking. IRC has asked the administration to let them handle the matter and set up better restrictions, but to no avail. Until better guidelines are laid down, the question of future 48-hour weekends remains unanswered.

Students evaluate academic abilities

Department, has administered the test nearly a dozen times over the past 20 years. He stated that some schools use the scores as admission requirements.

Wake said Northwest is not one of these schools. "We use the results for counseling purposes and statistical information. For example, if a student scores low in the verbal area of the test we could counsel them into taking courses to strengthen that area."

Scores on the GRE don't seem to have as much power as they used to. As Sharon Crowley, graduate student and hall director at South Complex, put it, "The test is not as all-deciding as it used to be. There are other things a school takes into consideration, such as a student's grade point average."

Students' abilities are not the only aspect of the test schools take into consideration. The tests are also used to evaluate the standards of the variety of colleges and universities students come from. As Kathy Cairns, record secretary for the graduate office, said, the tests are "mainly needed for accreditation."

Students required to take the GRE are those who have completed their bachelor's degree and are seeking a master's degree. Business majors are not required to take the GRE, but must take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

The GRE must be taken within a certain time after a student has started graduate classes. Rhonda Fry, a graduate student who works as a

recruiter for the university, explained, "You have to take it before you can complete eight hours of graduate study. If you take less than eight hours the first semester you can still take the test second semester."

Most graduate students agree there is no effective way to "cram" for the GRE. "It's kind of an achievement test. I don't think you can study for it," Crowley said. "But," she added, "I did do a few of the sample questions (in the bulletin) to get myself thinking about those type of questions."

Northwest offers the GRE on three out of the five dates that it is administered in the United States. It will also be administered Feb. 2 and June 8.

AROUND THE TOWER

Installment fee payment dates released

Installment Due Dates for fees for the 1984 Fall semester are: Aug. 24, Sept. 7, Oct. 5 and Nov. 2. Fee Due Dates for the 1985 Spring semester are: Jan. 18, Feb. 1, March 1 and March 29.

At each of these dates, one-fourth payment is due by 3 p.m. to the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

Auditions for plays open to everyone

The Northwest Dept. of Theater will hold auditions for "Texas Trilogy" and "Storytellers" Oct. 8-9, from 6-10 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Everyone is welcome.

Final date to drop semester class is near

The last date to put a semester course on pass/fail is Oct. 8. Students wishing to drop a semester course need to do so by the end of the first block, Oct. 12. For more information contact the Registrar's Office.

Broadcasting major receives scholarship

Lisa Stevens, a junior broadcasting major at Northwest, received a \$1000 scholarship by the Country Radio Broadcasters, Inc.

The scholarship was presented to her last week by Steve Mickelson, general manager of KNIM Radio Station in Maryville.

International students need new address

All international students are to turn in a physical address, not a post office box number, to the International Student's Office. This is a requirement from the Department of Immigration.



Tradition sings on

Northwest Celebration/Madraliers is a tradition in musical excellence. It began in 1980 and is one of the most unique, hardworking ensembles in the midwest.

"This year we have a wonderful group of students who have enormous pride and enthusiasm in what they do," Rich Weymuth, director of Northwest Celebration/Madraliers said.

Twenty-four performers are selected annually from over 100 auditioning students. The group performs not only as the Northwest Celebration Show Choir, but also as the Northwest Madralier Singers, presenting an annual Yuletide Feaste during the Christmas season.

"This year we have eight freshman performers," Weymuth said. He also added that there are more freshman in the choir this year than previous years.

The Madraliers sing music from the 1490-1600's period and dress with the times. The men wear bloomed pants with tights and the ladies wear long bulky dresses with fancy trimmings.

Northwest Celebration tours in both the fall and the spring with the 24 singers, senior assistants and a ten-piece band.

Photo by Bonnie Corrict

Tower Choir crescendos to new potential

Bryon Mitchell, assistant professor of music at Northwest and director of the Tower Choir since 1968, described this year's 44 member Tower Choir as a strong group.

"With the strong voices and musical talent of our new members, as well as the experience of previous members, there is enormous potential in the group," Mitchell said. "If we all work together and continue to strive for musical excellence this should be an outstanding year."

The Tower Choir, which has earned a reputation for musical excellence, performs sacred, religious compositions and popular arrangements.

Clinic offers speech and hearing tests to Northwest students

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Northwest is conducting speech and hearing tests at the Communications building.

Speech tests appointments are made by calling ext. 1361. Tests are given Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. by clinicians Larry Floyd, Sue Mahanna Boden and Pam Euler.

Hearing tests may also be done through appointment. These tests are offered Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings by Dr. Richard

Vallandingham and Kent Webb, licensed audiologists. Speech and hearing tests may take anywhere from an hour and a half to three hours.

The hearing test is \$15 and the speech and language tests are \$20. The cost of therapy sessions to correct problems is two dollars. There is no charge for Northwest students.

Screening tests were done in the speech classes the first part of the semester. "Since everybody has to

take a speech class, they eventually will get screened and acquainted with our speech and language service here," said Floyd.

"This is the only service like this in the area, so most of our cases are from the community," said Floyd. "Most of the speech and language problems found are among the foreign students and preschoolers,

while most of the hearing problems are found among the elderly."

Men of Delta Chi would like to thank the women of Chi Philadelphia for their part in a successful fall rush.

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MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

MARYVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

EDITORIALS

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
October 4, 1984
Page 3

Stopping campus rape

There is perhaps one word which can bring trauma and fear in a single breath to women all over the world. That one word is rape.

The word rape may be small in size, it is not small in effect. This word can destroy marriages, families and careers, not to mention emotional scars to the rape victim for life.

EDITORIAL

There are two different types of rape. The difference between them is whether or not the perpetrator is known to the victim. If the victim is assaulted by a total stranger while taking a walk, for example, then it's an example of an assault by an unknown perpetrator.

The other type of rape is when the victim knows the perpetrator. This person could be a new friend that the victim has gone out with a few times or a steady boyfriend. This is the type of assault that occurs most frequently.

Unless the subject is brought out in the open, no one is going to deal with it. It will happen again and again.

This is our chance to improve student safety at Northwest. One such area needing improvement is the lighting on campus.

Part of this problem could be solved if lights were checked to assure that they are lit and working properly.

The large area between the Student Union and the three dorms, Hudson, Perrin and Roberta are examples of poor lighting. Sometimes there are only a few lights on in this area.

Other places of concern are the track, the sidewalks by the library and the parking lots. These and other areas are used often. They could be improved if they were thoroughly investigated.

Patrolling the campus on foot is another suggestion to improve students' safety. It seems that presently the majority of the patrolling is done by vehicle. By patrolling on foot, officers would be more aware of problems on campus. This would have a financial plus because it would save the University money on gas. The most effective safety method might be to have a combination of vehicles on foot patrolling.

There is one other way to increase student safety on campus and that is by informing the students. This week's *Missourian* includes a special section dealing with the rape issue.

Two young women have already been assaulted. Please read this section and see if you can prevent at least one rape-your own.



ELECTION SCENE

Are we better off?

Editor's Note: This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

A ringing question that was heard time and time again in the presidential race of 1980 was 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?' Not too much has been said in this election concerning this particular phenomenon during this election year; but are we better off than four years ago? Yes, there has been and continues to be an increase in prosperity for businesses. All of the economic indicators are positive (basically) but let's look at the policies which have affected the quality of life in our country to see if they indicate growth.

Is our environment better off than it was four years ago? The Environmental Protection Agency budget is still 41 percent lower than it was under the last administration. The failure of this administration to develop stricter air and water-quality rules and the slow use of the super fund toxic-waste cleanup program has inflicted long-term damage. This administration also opposes stricter controls on sulfur dioxide emissions to reduce acid rain and favors a reduced federal role.

Is our social security system better off today than four years ago? This administration has created cuts of \$80 billion in Social Security and \$30 billion in Medicare. The majority of those over 65 are women. Federal budget cuts hit women harder than men, the primary reason being women have lower incomes and higher poverty rates and they tend to live longer. According to the Coalition on Women and the budget report, this administration proposes for fiscal year 1985: to reduce Medicare by \$19 billion over the next five years, to cut Medicare by \$1 billion, to cut subsidized housing by \$3.5 billion over the 1984 budget, to trim the food stamp program for the fourth consecutive year, to consolidate the separate Title III authorization of the Older Americans Act, which provides such services as senior centers, home-delivered meals, into a block grant for the aging. This would reduce funds by five percent and no longer make the states accountable to the federal government as to what services the money goes for.

How have Civil Rights fared the past four years? This administration indicates that it opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, school busing and the affirmative action programs using numerical quotes. President Reagan has also gotten rid of his critics on the Civil Rights Commission and his Justice Department sided with the state of Washington in the case dealing with comparable pay for women. This administration also agrees and supports the Supreme Court's limiting of the Title IX Act which bans sex discrimination in sports in the school system. It tries unsuccessfully to bar the Internal Revenue Service from denying tax exemptions to segregated schools. Regan has opposed civil rights laws since the early '60's. He once called the 1965 Civil Rights Act "humiliating to the South."

And the social programs--well, they are definitely poorer than four years ago. Reagan says his tax and budget cuts have helped all Americans while removing cheats from the welfare system and if re-elected, would tighten the welfare system more. Welfare (aid to families with dependent children) payments average \$24.32 per person per week and food stamps average 45 cents per person per meal. Only last week we heard more about the \$7,845 hammer used for defense purposes.

Reagan has launched a school reform movement and has spoken 40 times for the need for better schools. However, he wants to cut federal spending on education more than Congress has allowed. Reagan has also called for the abolishment of the Department of Education and has reduced the aid for disadvantaged students.

Religion--this is a difficult issue. However, Reagan's stand is: a ban on abortion, tuition tax credits for parents who put their children in private schools, prayer in public schools and tax exemptions for religious colleges whether or not they discriminate. Reagan's stand on abortion could be more appreciated if he had not been so callous in his treatment of the babies of the poor. The social programs that he has cut have directly affected more than 13 million children who now live in poverty. Reagan has chopped \$27 billion from income security programs. According to the Children's Defense Fund, there are now eleven states in which the infant death rate has increased and in parts of America a baby does not have much chance of living to be a year old as does an infant born in Panama, Guyana or Cuba. The Children's Defense Fund attributes this to cuts in Medicaid coverage and reductions in nutrition programs by the Reagan administration.

If Reagan's budget cuts for 1985 are approved and carried through, 500,000 women, infants and children will have to be terminated from the WIC program which provides nutrition supplements to low income pregnant women, infants and children that are considered by the medical profession to be a nutritional risk. Reagan to *The Wall Street Journal* that "if there are individuals who suffer from our economic program, they are people who have been dropped from various things like food stamps because they weren't morally eligible for them."

The Republican controlled Senate defeated the 1984 Civil Rights Bill which would have restored the breadth of the Title IX Act on Oct. 2. The reason given--they wanted to go home.

Are we better off than four years ago? Can we stand TALL, Americans? Register to vote and vote on Nov. 6, 1984 for your rights

Barbara R. Oates is a marketing instructor at Northwest.



CORRECTIONS

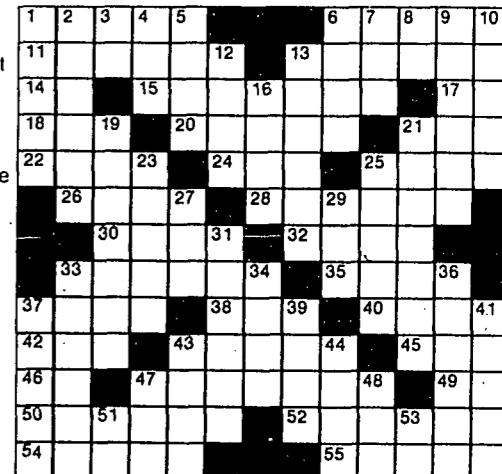
In the story "Trivia Game challenges Northwest campus" which appeared in last week's issue of the *Missourian*, it was incorrectly reported that entry forms were due by Oct. 8. Entry forms are due Oct. 5. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to a production error.

Last week's puzzle answer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	28	Jimmy Carter's hometown	personal god	12 Den	44 Cut
1 Lifted with lever	28	Whimpers	13 Insect	47 Footlike part	
6 Brief	30	Mountains of Europe	16 Let fall	48 African antelope	
11 Sell to consumer	32	Excessively priggish	19 Innate		
13 Container	33	person	21 Signifies		
14 Guido's low note	35	Pronoun	23 Painful spots		
15 Schoolbooks	37	Organ of hearing	25 Omens	51 Note of scale	
17 Symbol for tantalum	38	Expires	27 Scold	53 Symbol for glucinium	
18 Noise	40	42 Be ill	29 Macaw		
20 Enticing woman	43	45 Piggies	31 Plundered		
21 Lair	46	Stream: abbr.	33 Narcotic		
22 Periods of time	47	8 Bittern: abbr.	34 Metal		
24 Decay	49	46 Note of scale	36 Main dish		
25 Sow	50	About	37 Dinner course		
26 Short jacket	52	Be present	39 Units of Portuguese currency		
	54	Scorches	40 Believer in		
			43 Dispatched		



1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader responds to university faculty salary graph; asks "Where's the legend?"

Dear Editor:

Though I do not usually write "Letters to the Editor," I believe that the front page of your Sept. 20, 1984 issue (Vol. 47, Issue 3) demands a response. I refer to the graph titled "State university faculty salaries" and the accompanying story titled "Salaries at status quo." Among the several problems which virtually "cry out" for a response are the lack of a legend which clarifies rather than obscures the graph. Graphic representations are supposed to help make selected relationships more understandable, not make them incomprehensible.

This deficiency seems, however, compatible with the simple way in which the graph and article distort state university salaries by reporting only group averages instead of applying some critical thought to the issue and its relevant facts. Just for example, I am enclosing the current salary schedule for Central Missouri State University (CMSU) (one of your "comparative bases"). As is obvious from even a cursory view, NWMSU faculty make significantly less than our colleagues at CMSU at every academic rank. There may be a few extreme salaries at NWMSU which

pull the mean toward them, but anyone responsible for accurate dissemination of information to others is also responsible for critically evaluating that information prior to passing it on as "straight-forward fact."

I have no intention of being overly critical or antagonistic, but I do take my professional responsibilities seriously and foremost among those is facilitating the development in students' and others of more refined and sophisticated critical thought processes. Please take this in the collegial spirit in which I intend it. I hope that

some "correctional"; information can be disseminated in the future. If I had additional information from other state schools, I would share it with you, but I have only the CMSU data because I happen to have a very good friend who teaches there. I would gladly discuss this with anyone from the paper who is interested.

Thank you for your efforts and attention to such issues.

Sincerely,
Russell H. Lord
Associate Professor
of Psychology

STROLLER

Stroller feels scratches from love's rose thorns

When we last left your beloved Stroller last week, we found that he had fallen under Cupid's magic spell with a young Gueniver. Your man continues to pursue his literary princess....

After getting by the Teach, your Hero scrambled outside to find the young damsel but to no avail. Putting on the headphones to his walkman and donning his sunglasses as he listened to Corey Hart, as he turned into "Mr. Rock." Your Stroller decided to head back to the dorms. He knew that this would plague him all day if not the rest of his life. Cupid's arrow had hit hard and hard it did hit. But as he walked around the Student Union, he caught another glimpse of the young Gueniver and stepped into high gear to catch up with her again. As he ran, someone yelled his name. Turning to see who yelled, your Stroller ran smack into--you guessed it--Gueniver. Losing all control your Stroller began to stumble over what to say, going from "Mr. Cool" to "Mr. Fool." Gueniver got up and apologized. All the right lines he had ready for her to sweep her off her feet were lost. Finally your Stumbling Stroller also apologized for not looking and managed to ask if he could buy her lunch in the den. Gueniver said yes. Your Sir Stroller of Charm was preparing to buy for the meal until he looked into his billfold.

Checking to make sure there wasn't a hole in his billfold, the only thing he could manage to find was some lint, past receipts and his Junior Birdman Membership card. Your Stroller began to panic. Finding himself more broke than the Ten Commandments, he began searching his pockets fearfully until he found a five dollar bill

and some change which just covered the amount of the large pizza. Your Stroller always gets hungry at times. Everything was going great, too great in fact. As your Lancelot was about to ask his fair maiden Gueniver fo a date, a huge shadow appeared above him. Looking behind he saw a prehistoric neanderthal breathing down into his face. Gueniver

stood up to greet this overgrown cow embryo (probably escaped from the experiment over in ag class) and introduced him as her boyfriend. Crushed, your Falling Hero slumped off to the dorms. How could this happen? It felt so right.

Opening a can of beer and preparing to indulge himself in some heavy

STAFF

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the *Northwest Missourian* should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The *Missourian* upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The *Missourian* will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The *Northwest Missourian* makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

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FEATURES

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
October 4, 1984
Page 5

Rape victim suffers emotionally

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

"After the rape I felt paranoid. I was always looking behind me to see if someone was following. Physically, rape is painful and humiliating, but the body can heal. It's been hardest trying to emotionally get back to normal. My mind is having a hard time healing."

"It's mostly because of society's attitude toward rape victims that I want to keep my identity secret. I don't need any other problems."

Susan, a name we'll use for her, graduated from Northwest this year. She was raped approximately one year ago near her hometown. Time hasn't dimmed her memories or emotions about the attack.

"Emotionally, I'll probably never be like I was before it happened," she said. "Before that I was a lot more easy going and relaxed. I had a good group of friends and a boyfriend. I guess I was popular and friendly."

She doesn't view herself in the same light. "Now I'm not much fun to be with; I know it, but I can't help it. I feel afraid so much. Not afraid of anything in particular, just about everything in general."

Susan wishes fear would have prevented her from walking to a store nearly one year ago. It was on her way home when the rapist attacked.

"The thing I remember most was feeling so very, very scared. I thought he would try to kill me at first. Later I kind of wished he had."

"I felt so guilty afterward. I felt like it was my fault. I kept thinking 'What if?' Like 'What if I had driven instead of walked?' I was torturing myself and making myself feel worse. Here I was the victim, but I was feeling like I had done something wrong. I think that tells you something about the society we live in."

However, the Sept. 5, 1983 issue of *Time* reported, "The old myths of rape are dying. The myth that rape is a man succumbing to uncontrollable lust, enticed by a scantily-clad woman is dying."

Susan doesn't believe it.

"Are you kidding? Society still treats you like you're some kind of whore."

"Like I said, my body healed. It's my emotional being that needs the healing now. I still have trouble sleeping. Right after it happened I would get the worst nightmares. I bet I'm a regular textbook case. I don't like to be alone, but I don't like to go out anymore. I haven't had a date since it happened."

She says she has no desire to date now. "I'm not interested in going out with a guy. I have too many bad feelings to work out. I don't need or want a relationship right now."

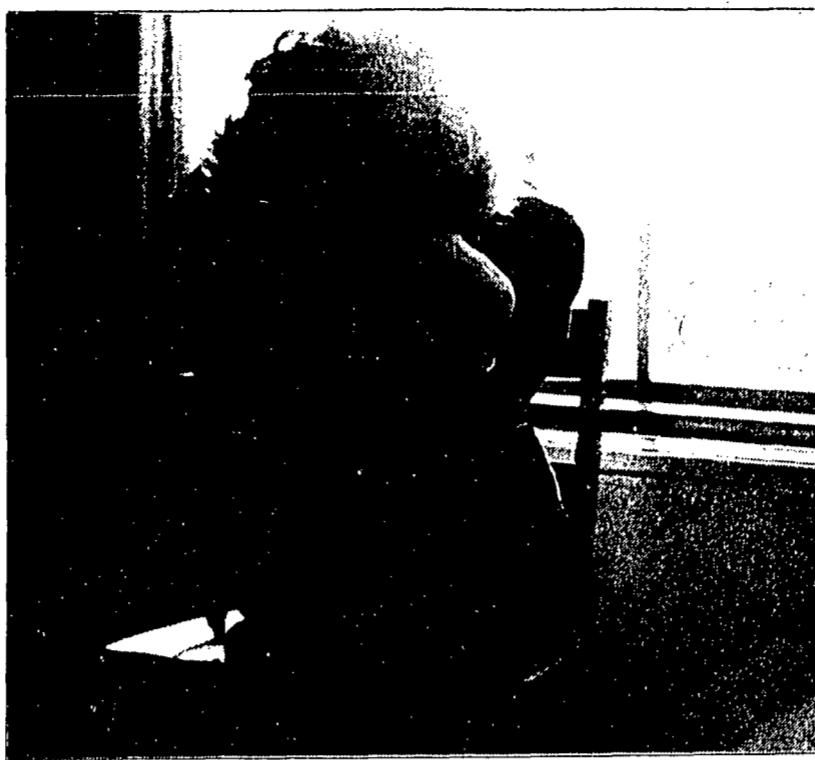


Photo by Kelley McCall

A RAPE VICTIM often experiences emotional traumas, including fear, distrust and feelings of isolation from loved ones.

Susan is currently receiving professional help, but says she realizes she must also help herself.

"I'm working at it. But what I went through is about the worst experience a woman can have. I still have, and probably always will have, bad feel-

ings toward society; especially men. And especially men who think rape is a joke."

"If it happened to someone close to them I know they wouldn't laugh. Then maybe they would have understanding for women like me."

'John Brown's Body' opens here Friday

BY MICHELLE MEADE
Staff writer

Come one, come all! It's "John Brown's Body" ready to blast into the Northwest theater season. Performances of this readers' theater work are Friday through Sunday.

This play is an epic poem written by Stephen Vincent Benet. "We have heightened the characters and we will show the effects the war had upon people surrounded by it," Dr. Theo Ross, associate professor of theater, said.

Presentations will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets may be obtained from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the box office in the Fine Arts Building. General admission is \$3, while \$2 tickets are available for

those with a student ID. Senior citizens' tickets are also \$2. Northwest staff and faculty may purchase tickets for \$1.

"John Brown's Body" has no lead characters. In fact, all the performers play several roles. "This is a well-balanced production," Ross said.

He explained the Theater Department does a readers' theater production every two years. This time it is slightly different, since the play is not a specific intern project. Reality is not expressed in the setting and costumes.

"The performers suggest this to the audience," Ross said. This is called "theater of the mind."

Sophomore Jerry Browning is a narrator in the play. "I like it. It's really interesting," he said. This particular production is not the regular, typical play, said Browning.

"It makes people think about the war and how it affects them," said Browning. "It shows the human standpoint of war."

Steve Booton, senior, believes "John Brown's Body" is progressing "real well." He noted that this production contains a lot of singing, which most of the performers are not used to.

Bailey, a Northern soldier, is the main part Booton portrays in the play. He noted that this performance takes on the ensemble approach, with 16 actors working as one unit." Booton went on to say, "There is the same amount of responsibility on everyone."

The theater major remarked he enjoys acting because "It's my life! I like to inspire people and educate people. I love the theater, the arts, the people

involved in it." Booton said he receives joy by being on the stage. "It's just something in you," he said.

"I'm quite anxious to see the final product of "John Brown's Body," Booton concluded.

Freshman Kay McKaskel says she likes the play because "it shows you how people felt. It shows a lot of sides on a personal level."

Mrs. Elliot is the character McKaskel plays in "John Brown's Body." She feels the production is coming along very well. "The rehearsals and time are used well. Everything is falling into place just as it should," said McKaskel.

"I can actually be the creator--actually participate in something others get to watch," exclaimed McKaskel. "It's exciting!"

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SOPHOMORES

TUESDAY OCT. 9

A-K 8 A.M.-NOON
L-Z 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

JUNIORS

WEDNESDAY OCT. 10

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THURSDAY OCT. 11

8 A.M.-NOON

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

1 p.m.-5 p.m.

ANYONE

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

1 p.m.-5 p.m.

AND FRIDAY, OCT. 12

8 A.M.-NOON



SPORTS

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
October 4, 1984
Page 7

Lincoln is next Bearcat obstacle

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

On paper, it figures to be a blowout. The unbeaten Bearcats, fresh off a victory over nationally-ranked Central Arkansas, against the winless Lincoln University Blue Tigers. But, football games are not played on paper and head coach Vern Thomsen and his staff are not about to take Lincoln lightly.

"They have as much talent as anybody in the league," Thomsen told his players Monday afternoon. "We cannot afford to take them lightly."

If overconfidence is a problem, then Thomsen needs only to remind his players what happened two years ago in Jefferson City. In that game, the 'Cats blew a big second half lead as Lincoln rallied to tie the 'Cats, 28-28.

What Thomsen said bothers him

the most about Lincoln is their wide-open, pass-oriented offense. The Blue Tigers employ a four-receiver attack and are not bashful about putting the ball in the air. "They will throw the ball anytime, anywhere and anyplace," Thomsen warned his defense.

All-purpose running back Durrell Taylor is the man the Tigers want to get the ball to as often as possible. Taylor, an all-MIAA selection last year, will not only run the ball from the backfield, but will also split out as a wide receiver on obvious passing downs. The Bearcat coaching staff and players can attest to Taylor's ability. In last year's 30-6 'Cat victory, Taylor ran wild, rushing for 170 yards.

Taylor is not the only threat the Blue Tigers have on offense. Tight end Joey Wildgoose is considered by the Lincoln coaches to be a pro prospect. The 'Cat defense will key on

Wildgoose and Taylor Saturday. The Bearcat defense, yielding a mere 8.5 points per game, is starting to make a name for itself. Already with two shutouts to their credit, the 'Cats limited a potent Central Arkansas offense to just seven points. At halftime, Central Arkansas had just five first downs and only 39 yards rushing.

While Lincoln is not considered a league contender, they are considered to be a team that is gradually improving. This season, the defense has given up far fewer points than in the past. The Tigers held Arkansas-Pine Bluff scoreless in a 0-0 tie and narrowly lost to Evangel College, 13-6.

The defensive leader for Lincoln is all-MIAA linebacker Valinn Carey. The Tigers, who employ a multiple front defense, try to keep Carey free to make the big plays. The defensive line, according to Thomsen, is big and physical as the 'Cats will see. But,

Thomsen feels that the line lacks some discipline and fundamentals. The Bearcat offense may find this to their liking if they can once again run the ball with success.

Last week against Central Arkansas, the offense established the running game to control the ball for nearly the entire first half. The offensive line opened gaping holes for Mike Thomas, Marcus Chester and Robert Wilson.

The victory over Central Arkansas may prove to be a costly one in terms of injuries. Strong safety Dan Nowakowski suffered a bruised kidney and will be sidelined indefinitely. Linebacker Dave Donaldson is questionable for this week's game with an ankle injury.

Next week, the 'Cats travel to Warrensburg for a 2 p.m. showdown with MIAA rival Central Missouri. The 'Cats will be seeking revenge for the 24-10 loss suffered last year.

'Cats run past Central Arkansas

Running their record to 4-0 was virtually what the 'Cats did in their 14-7 victory over the Central Arkansas Bears last Saturday night in Conway, AK. The victory was the first for the 'Cats in seven meetings with the Bears.

The 'Cats rushed for 245 yards

thanks in most part to running backs Mike Thomas and Robert Wilson. Thomas had 115 yards on 20 attempts with one touchdown and Wilson had 100 yards on 23 attempts. This was basically their offense and probably the first time that one or more running backs have gained 100 or more yards

rushing in a game.

"I think it's the first time it has happened," coach Vern Thomsen said. "I think you are going to see it more and more. Thomas had a great ballgame as did Wilson."

"Central Arkansas was letting us run the dive and taking the option away from us. We will gladly take the dive. We don't care. That's the advantage of having so many weapons that we got offensively."

As they did against Washburn University and Grand Valley State, the 'Cats established their running game. They did this not only because of their speedy running backs, but because of the powerful Bear offense.

"We have got some good running backs," said Thomsen. "We felt like we had to run the football against Central Arkansas. We did not want them to have the ball very much on offense because they are a tremendous offensive football team. They could score anytime from anywhere. We felt like we very definitely had to control the ball on the ground."

According to Thomsen, the team did a really great job of playing ball control in the first half. The 'Cats had the ball for about 46 plays and the Bears for about 21. When a team can run about 25 more plays than their opponents, then that is really saying something about the offense.

Not only did the offense do well, but also the defense. Heading the defense was linebacker Steve Savard, who led the team with 15 tackles, followed by linemen Brian Murphy with eight tackles (two behind the line) and linemen Tony Floyd with eight (three behind the line). All three had

an outstanding game. For the year, Savard has 52 total tackles to lead the team, Floyd is second with 28 and Murphy third with 27. All three are good at what they do and have the proof to show for it.

"Savard is a tremendous football player," Thomsen said. "Our linebackers should make the tackles. Murphy and Floyd are getting doubled and tripled teamed. With them getting that much action, there is nobody to block the linebackers. Savard is free to make a lot of tackles, but if Floyd and Murphy don't do their job, Savard is going to get blocked."

Even though the 'Cats did play well the entire game, there is still room for improvement. The only way that the team can get better is if they improve and Thomsen sees this in his team.

"There is always improvement needed," Thomsen said. "We got time to improve and have to improve. Defensively, we got to go to the football. Several times our defensive backs played the man instead of the ball. We got to play the ball."

"On the option play they scored on, our outside linebacker missed a tackle, the quarterback missed a read on a boot pass, we dropped two or three passes. We got a lot of room for improvement. We're going to be a better football team....We are improving in every phase of the game."

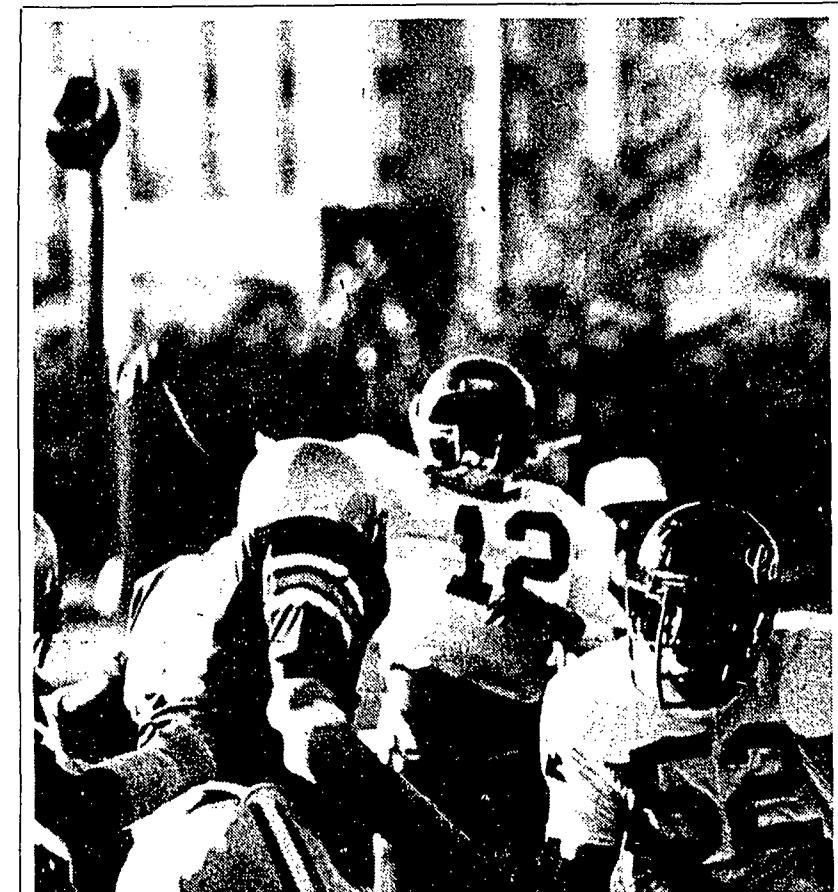
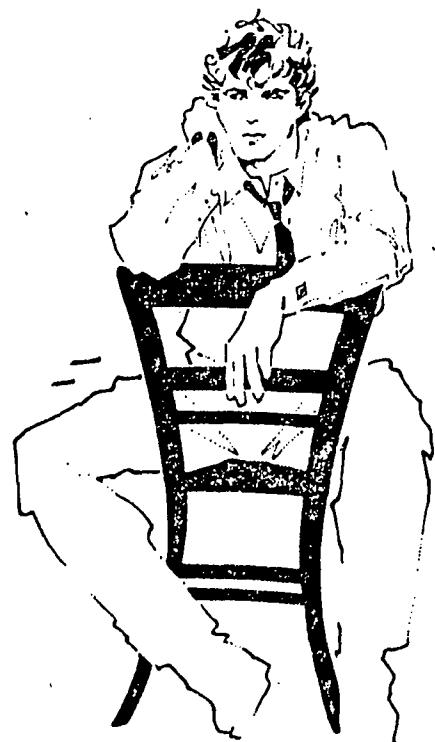


Photo by Kelley McCall

QUARTERBACK WILLIAM BELL completes a 38-yard touchdown pass to Mark Hallbert in Northwest's 50-15 JV victory over Tarkio.

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Past Prove To Be
The Strength Of Our
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Kimbal

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Photo by Edmundo Barrera

MICHELLE ROSS PUTS one back over the net against the Nebraska-Omaha Lady Mavs in Lamkin Gym a week ago. Northwest's volleyball team lost only its second match of the season, dropping a 4-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-13 decision to fall to 19-2 on the year.

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SPORTS

SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats defeat Central Arkansas; win fourth consecutive contest

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 14, UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS 7

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest Mo. State.....	7	7	0	0	14
Central Arkansas.....	0	0	7	0	7

NWMSU--Mike Thomas 10 run (Pat Johnson kick)
NWMSU--Bryan Shaw 11 pass from Mark Thomsen (Johnson kick)
UCA--Jeff Fusiler 12 run (Curtis Brown kick)

GAME STATS	NW	UCA
First downs	25	17
Rushing	60-245	47-137
Passes	12-24-0	10-24-2
Passing yards	129	174
Total plays-yds.	84-374	71-311
Punts-average	8-35.1	7-38.9
Fumbles lost	5-2	2-1
Penalties-yds.	4-46	4-43

Northwest JV blast Tarkio JV

JV FOOTBALL: NW MISSOURI STATE 50, TARKIO JV 15

	1	2	3	4	T
TARKIO JV.....	6	9	0	0	15
NWMSU JV.....	0	20	12	18	50

TJV--Dan Wilson 1 run (kick failed)
TJV--FG Mark Boucher 20
NWMSU--Michael Dixson 4 run (Rob Goodale kick)
TJV--Scott Pauley 85 kickoff return (kick failed)
NWMSU--Johnny Faulkner 74 run (run failed)
NWMSU--Mitch Rolfe 16 pass from Bryan Griffin (Bowie kick)
NWMSU--Dixson 16 run (kick failed)
NWMSU--Mark Halbert 38 pass from William Bell (kick failed)
NWMSU--Brad Hankerson 49 run (kick failed)
NWMSU--John Youberg 11 run (kick blocked)
NWMSU--Tony Harper 52 run (kick failed)

'Zone' wins competitive crown

Women's volleyball

The Twilight Zone was the winner of the women's volleyball competitive division that ended last week. They defeated Franken Fifth for the title.

Members of the winning team included: Helen Bright, Lori Reinsch, Paula Royster, Milea Shields, Tina Steinke and Lori Vicker.

Racquetball

Men's racquetball singles start Oct. 8-11. About 50 players are anticipated.

Men's Volleyball

Entries for men's volleyball are due Oct. 10.

Barton County provides main opposition

Men place first, women second at Emporia State

BY JEFF MCMILLEN

Sports editor

Barton County Community College (BCCC) in Great Bend, KS., provided the main opposition for Northwest's cross country runners at the Emporia State Invitational in Emporia, KS., last Saturday.

The Bearcats overcame the problems of the road and took the nod over Barton County in the men's race by the score of 45 to 47.

"We narrowly did, but we did," said men's coach Rich Alsup of the hair-line win.

The women's race was even closer than that, but this time Northwest was in the silver medal line, "unfortunately" losing a 47 to 48 contest to Barton County.

Northwest's men posted their second consecutive first-place finish, but nearly missed the race.

"Under the circumstances, we competed pretty well. We had a van break down in a tiny town in Kansas and had to call ahead and ask them to hold up the start," explained Alsup.

Northwest was given an extra 15 minutes, and arrived just five minutes before the start of the meet. "We tried to stretch in the van, but that doesn't give you any warm up time," said Alsup, who figured the margin would have been wider under normal circumstances.

"The score was deceiving. I wouldn't say we were lucky to win. We did well considering the circumstances, but under normal conditions we could have competed better." It was not the only adversity the 'Cats have faced this year, as they had to travel to the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Invitational, leaving at 3 a.m. to run in that race later in the morning.

Alsup was not knocking the efforts of BCCC. "We are similar teams," he said, referring to the youthful makeup of each squad. "They are a community college, of course. They have a very fine program. We tried to recruit some of their runners that they have now. They have one particular good runner that we are still going to try to recruit," after he finishes his two years.

Alsup is happy with the unit's performances thus far. "I can't ask for much more. They have surprised me

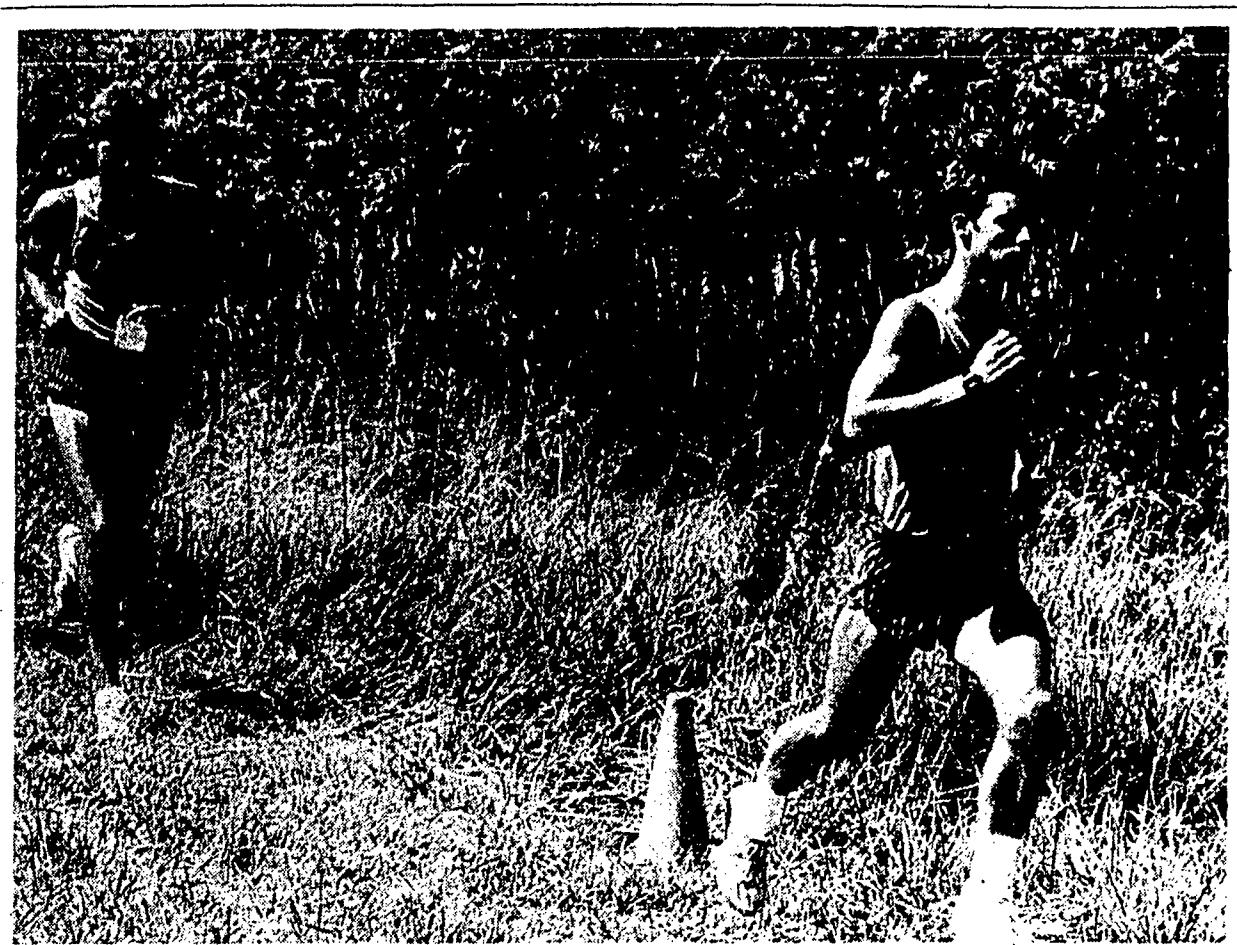


Photo by Kelly McCall

TWO BEARCAT CROSS country runners show their form in an early season victory at the Northwest Distance Classic. The men have won three meets thus far.

with their consistency. You don't look for that in young people."

Junior Brad Ortmeier, team captain, was the individual champion for the second week in a row. Rusty Adams, Brian Grier, Chris Wiggs and Tom Ricker have followed in order as well.

"Brad had a better mental approach than the others might have. He's had some recent success, and that's a carry over from last year and his success in track this spring, I think," said Alsup of his winner. "He's a sparkplug. Not too much stands in his way. The others didn't run bad though."

The Bearkittens' one point loss to Barton County is one coach Pam Medford would like to have back.

Freshman Allison Benorden finished second, while Lisa Basich, DeeDee McCulloch, Janet Bunge and Julie Carl filled out the tenth through thirteenth positions, respectively.

Alsup is nudged out did not hurt the 'Kittens too much as far as the season outlook goes. "We've had a really good season. With three losses and something like 27 wins, you can't

BCCC had a runner slip in ninth that made all the difference between winning or losing.

Medford thought perhaps her runners did not strain quite enough to continue moving on up the ladder and break away from what appeared to be a high-placing group of runners. "They learned a lesson. (Each runner) can't be satisfied with the position they're in. I'm sure they thought they were giving it their best, but after the race (the Bearkittens) wished they would have given it a little more. They won't let it happen again."

"It's tough," said Medford. "I'd like to run against them again. The girls wish they could." Both coaches counted out the possibility of seeing Barton County later though.

Being nudged out did not hurt the 'Kittens too much as far as the season outlook goes. "We've had a really good season. With three losses and something like 27 wins, you can't

complain, and we're young," said Medford.

Sophomore Lisa Basich's second spot on the squad standings, her best so far, is noteworthy. "She's a competitor and a good leader. She really pushes herself each meet." It's ironic that Basich's best effort put her one place behind what was needed to win, since Barton County had the ninth place finisher. Medford had hoped to see the team's early-season leader DeeDee McCulloch up there a bit higher to give Northwest the win.

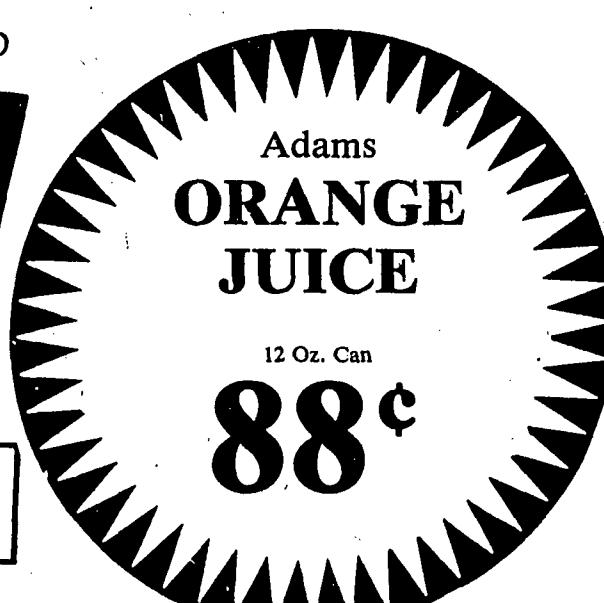
Next up is the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational this Saturday. It figures to be even more competitive.

"We're familiar with the course. The sophomores ran it last year. I expect some conference schools and St. Louis schools to be there... It'll be about a nine team invite. Rolla will be tough, and provide us good competition all year," says Medford.

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